### THE CLARION. that they will experience no incon-HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

Cultivation of Jute.

Times-Democrat.]

warmly urged the cultivation of jute in this State. It is a plant, it showed, damp and in a place of 70 degrees adapted and suited to this climate and country, and particularly to the rich bottom lands lying along the Mississippi, in whose fertile soil it glass bottle and covered with water, will grow more luxuriantly, larger and faster than anywhere else in the knewn world. In behalf of this crop, nels in a shallow box of earth. it has been demonstrated that it In a few days, if the seeds are good needs little capital to embark in it the sprouts will begin bursting their and very little labor to cultivate, integuments, and then the germinated and that it can be raised successfully kernels can be counted, and the per on those lands on the river subject to overflow and now lying idle for that reason. It is a short crop, reliefly the subject cent. that will develop is readily ascertained, and plans made accordingly. It is surprising what a small quiring only three months or less to number of kernels have vitality the mature, and can be planted after overflow, raised and harvested long The majority before the high water comes again. their seed-ears when husking, as in Its cultivation would, moreover, help this manner they obtain the best and to diversify our crops and would re- most productive ears; but this year lieve this section from the great burden that necessarily results from a labor. devotion to a single crop.

There will never be any difficulty in securing a market for jute-the demand is always greater than the supply. This country alone imports between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 of jute annually, and this trade is yearly growing; while in England, the country. the imports amount to the immense figure of \$20,000,000. Here is an inviting field open to us in which our only dangerous rival is India, a country we have little cause to be afraid of. If the United States, which has overshadowed India in the production of cotton, in which it attempted to rival us, cannot, with a more into corn, and if any can be found every farmer should obtain enough of it for seed. Probably a good price will be asked for it, but it to rival us, cannot, with a more into corn, and if any can be found every farmer should obtain enough of it for seed. Probably a good price will be asked for it, but it to rival us, cannot, with a more into corn. There is but little old corn in the country, and if any can be found every farmer should obtain enough of it for seed. Probably a good price will be asked for it, but it to rival us, cannot, with a more into corn. inviting field open to us in which our tion of cotton, in which it attempted to rival us, cannot, with a more intelligent and better system of cultigood seed, than a poor price for poor and one hundred and twenty bottles of Hunt's Remedy. It is a valuable modicine for kidney discovered to the system of cultilabor and a hundred other advantages, produce better and more jute than India, it will be strange, in-

The meeting at Jackson, Miss., evidently took this view of the case, for after mature consideration, after or imitation Italian. listening to elaborate and instructive addresses on the subject of jute culture, it finally resolved that jute was just the crop Mississippi was looking for, and a committee was appointed to procure seed from the United States Commissioner of Agriculture gration and Agriculture, in time to plant it by April, when it is proposed to place a large acreage in jute. A other meetings will be held from time dows. to time, and the attention of the farmers of the State turned toward this

Our neighbors of Mississippi have stolen somewhat of a march on Louisiand in this matter. There has been resemble walnut, is just as easy to a great deal of talk in this State about jute, and it has been planted purposes to which black walnut is on several places -- the crops everywhere yielding well. But to make it a complete success, some combined large birds and animal heads in action, such as the Mississippi far- alistic treatment are being used mers have just taken, was necessary, the underskirts of handsome eve. and here our people have been some-what backward. We have little hip and back draperies, and corsage doubt but that many Louisianians being of velvet, lined and piped with will now feel encouraged to experisatin, or of satin lined and corded ment in jute, and will correspond with velvet. and co-operate with this Mississippi Jute Association.

New Orleans must be benefited by an agricultural movement of this kind. We have a jute factory established here which needs a proper supply of the raw material raised at via San Francisco show same remark. home instead of being compelled to import it. If it can be produced here, it will benefit the farmers who raise it, and give work to hundreds of operatives in this city. The two crops of jute and cotton go naturally are elaborately and artistically carved. together, and hand in hand, the one The carving inclines almost entirely being the adjunct of the other and in the direction of the Rennaissance necessary for baling it. New Orleans, and the free use of animals' heads as the centre of the cotton district, and paws. Fruit and other carvshould supply all the cotton bagging ings from floral or vegetable objects needed by the South, and so it will be able to do if Louisiana and Mississippi take the advice of Gen. Stephen D. Lee, and others, and has heretofore prevailed-a pale

### Seed Corn.

Priarie Farmer.]

Now, while seed time is far distant, farmers should examine their seed

Last season was cold and late, and much corn that was planted, failed to germinate by reason of the cold, damp soil, while that which managed show much lighter shades. Yellow to start, grew but slowly and sickly, olives, French maroons, tea greens, and was long in maturing, so that shrimp pink, and, of course, terra when cold weather came on, all was cotta, are more likely to be asked for

little corn suitable for seed, gathered their seed-ears from fields uninjured by the frosts and hung them in airy has the frosts and hung them in airy ker's Hair Balsam. drying places, may be pretty certain

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that they will experience no inconing; but still it may be best to test its vitality, and for doing so, there is

no time like the present.
A good method is to relect 100 kernels indiscriminately from your seed The Times-Democrat has always ears and place them between two woolen cloths, which must be kept

The majority of farmers select such farmers have performed a losing

Those farmers who examined their corn during the time that the mercury fell so low in December, noticed it looked dark, as though it had been sting relieved, I was then cared by Hunt's Remedy."

SULLIVAN FENNER. cooked, and on breaking the covering found the sprouts frozen. Complaints of this nature come from all parts of urinary organs there is nothing superior.

A. D. NICKERSON.

germinate, and it will be necessary

#### Home Decorations.

Italian embroidery is "the thing' now, and all curtains or other embroidered articles should be genuine

Tin pie plates, painted with some plaque design, are hung about the walls, and the uninitiated imagine they are expensive articles.

Ash is the popular wood for chairs this season. The use of carved at Washington, or, if that was im-possible, from the Board of Immi-only apparent change in the form of the wood work.

Stained glass is being used in furniture, bookcases, cabinets, buffets, resolution was also adopted asking etc., etc. A bookcase or cabinet Congress to allow the importation of having the back removed and, stood this seed free of duty. A perman- before an unused window, shows very ent organization was perfected, and handsomely with stained glass win-

Black birch, which is coming into favor as a substitute for black walnut, PURIFIES THE BLOOD is a close-grained and handsome wood. It can readily be stained to work, and is suitable for many of the applied.

Some of the brocaded stuffs with Free of U.S. Liquor License by all re-

China mattings will come into the market this season in new and beautiful effect, colored up as never before. The straw has to be colored and weven green. Some of the "musteer" via San Francisco, show some remark-

Square dining tables will be the most fashionable this season. They seems, in a measure, to be avoided.

Window shades are being made of some lighter colored material than cream or fawn-color, for instance. This is done to permit hand-painting ornamentation upon it, a pastime which will no doubt be an enjoyable one for those sufficiently talented to undertake it. The light tones of blue, lilac, etc., are, of course, as popular as they have at all times been.

more or less soft, and the autumn than anything else. The taste is rebeing cool, it hardened but slowly. Much was entirely ruined for seed the Rennaissance designs are extremeby the early frosts, and nearly all has since had its vitality destroyed by the cold snap in early December which froze the partly dried germs.

Those farmers who early in the fall, fearing that there would be but little curp suitable for road getherd.

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